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By Commenter

THE king is dead. Long live the king." After assembly today the powers of student government will be handed over to the former vice-president. May he equal this semester's record. To the executive board will be returned the secretary — a splendid tribute to efficiency.

All is well — if only campaign managers could be as good losers as defeated candidates. Some of them are not though and their post-bellum statements make them seem ridiculous.

Grand finals at Cinderella roof on Thursday of this week." The foregoing sentence appeared in a Los Angeles paper but even if L. A. is metropolis, they haven't anything on us. We are to have final, grand and otherwise for a whole week, with prizes to the best spoofers.

IF the public did not have something to become aroused about it would be a dull old world, but why do they vent their rath on college students so frequently? This time it is the students movement called the Fellowship of Youth for Peace. By deliberately confusing it with a radical organization of young people, local newspapers and civic clubs have branded the F. Y. P. as being Communistic etc. It is a virtue to be conservative and yet if such had been the dominant characteristic of fifteenth century people, the Americas would be unsettled as yet.

THE bark of a dog is worse than his bite. Old proverbs often come in right — this and happens to apply to a local organization, the Brotherhood of Bachelors. If they would spend half as much time supporting collegiate activities as they do talking about them and bestowing bouquets in their own behalf as the original supporters of J. C. activities, there would be a larger attendance at the games.

MANY a good thing has died an early and unnatural death because it was over-advertised. The fickle public becomes tired of one thing and is only too willing to adopt a new God. Thus the editors of the News might be criticized for their injudicious use of the Brotherhood of Bachelors and the Y. M. C. A. material for stories. Other things might be found which would add variety to the menu.

A parting admonition—if there ever was, ever is or ever will be any life in J. C., let's get it together for the next basketball game. Those chances to prove the metal of college spirit are fast disappearing and as yet we have only proved that we haven't any.

A last name has been selected for the college. Now it remains to be seen whether those that wanted a name are going to use it. It is a challenge to them to apply it in their various activities.

Contrary to accusations Commenter is a member of neither a fraternity nor a sorority. In fact said person believes that the Brotherhood has justified its existence by supporting debates and other activities.

It does seem strange though that the organization boasts of getting twenty-five out to an initiation on

## Broomell Victorious For Presidency

Neally Speaks  
To College at  
F. Y. P. Meeting

Are Two Strong Tendencies  
To Combat

Purpose to End War

At the Youth Fellowship for Peace meeting held in Mr. Neally's room, Mr. Neally presented an interesting and forceful talk upon the work of the Student Fellowship Movement.

"We have two strong tendencies to combat," Mr. Neally stated. "The first is that of which the War Department of the United States. It is making every effort to keep alive the spirit of killing. This is advertized by films which show to an estimate 15,000,000 people every day the great efficiency of the war department."

"That the war department is using the movies as a means of expressing its propaganda is quite evident. Why can't we have a statue of Peace instead of a war canon on our courtyard?"

"Our other force we must combat is that of an organization known as the Better America Federation. This group does much of its work in the geles County. This organization is a wealthy one, and it uses its money mainly for printing and distributing literature which condemns peace and the Youth Peace movement. It calls us Bolsheviks—we who aim to prevent war and bloodshed! Many of our patriotic organizations are openly enodeming peace. To them, patriotism means fighting for our country. To us, it means peace for our country using education, not war, as a means of acquiring it."

"The purpose of the Student Fellowship for Peace Movement is to put an end to war. It is for us, the youth of our country, to cultivate and grow the spirit of peace so we will not have the spirit of war confronting us on every side. It is Christian. To find our quest, we must think and work in groups. Let me say, again, that peace can be accomplished only through college students," Mr. Neally emphasized.

"Hope lies within the young. I have no confidence in the present generation. The dominate idea in the next generation will come through us only. Our duty is to collect wrong impressions charged against us and make our aims clear. To do this, we should draft our aims and have them printed collectively and have them released. We have as much right to spread literature as that taken by the Better America Federation."

"Democracy is government by public opinion, and public opinion is expressed by discussion. We are not babies."

A committee was suggested, and work on a written statement for the aim and purpose of the Student Fellowship for Peace Movement was assigned.

Thursday night and then fail to send more than three to a J. C. game the next Saturday.

Bachelors to  
Have Dance  
in Anaheim

Hotel Angelina Will Prove  
Scene of Hop

Fullerton J. C. Invited

Social life of Junior College is above par! None other than the Brotherhood of Bachelors are announcing a dance. The reserved gentlemen of "anti-necking" fame have startled the social circles with their announcement of a valentine dance to be given Friday, the fifth of February.

Much comment resulted when the Bachelors chose Hotel Angelina Roof Garden as the place for this affair. The fact that Grigsby's Californians were to play created no little furor among light-footed students of the college.

It is quite evident that Junior College will "put on the dog" for this event judging from the reaction that the announcement caused.

The engagement of the Hotel Angelina includes refreshments, the use of the lobby, elevator service, and a spare room in which to check clothing.

"The bachelors are thirty strong and it is due to their co-operation that so large an event is possible" comes the statement from George Bromell, one of the brotherhood.

Judging from the splendid location of this dance and the famous Grigsby's orchestra this affair should not only be the liveliest, but the largest one of the year as well.

Tickets will sell for the extremely nominal sum of one dollar and will be offered to the students of both Santa Ana and Fullerton Junior Colleges at an early date.

### TO THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS:—

Now that the student body elections are over and the beginning of a new term is at hand, the present Board of Control wish to take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation for the loyal manner in which they have been supported during the past semester. The Brotherhood of Bachelors, the Fraternities, and both the Y. M. and Y. W. have co-operated in a most efficient manner. Aside from these the student body has aided the establishment of the Monitor system, in the selection of a college name, in buying student body tickets and in supporting social functions.

Finally, in returning George Bromell and Louane Leech to the Board, the students have made a wise choice — as both are efficient, faithful servants. Under their guiding influence we may be assured that affairs rest in capable hands.

John H. McCoy  
Retiring Pres.

Program Dance  
is Claimed A  
Great Success

Grand March is Led by Mr.  
and Mrs. Duncan

Favors are Original

"Blanche, you sure staged a swell party." This remark was overheard in the dressing room after the annual program dance held in the Women's Club House in Orange, last Friday evening. The affair was very well attended by the college students. A program of sixteen dances and four extras was arranged by Blanche Thompson, social chairman, and they seemed only too short to the dancers.

The grand march proved a most delightful introduction to the evening. It was led by Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and the interval between the grand march and the beginning of the dancing was spent in filling out programs.

The extras proved the most interesting to the participants. The first one was a cymban dance and, perhaps because of the threat of a five cent fine, the cymbals were quite well obeyed. The women's favor dance was the occasion for the distribution of crepe paper flowers in rainbow colors. The men's favors were canes with the college colors tied on them. An elimination dance was staged in which numbers were given out to each couple but evidently the couples liked dancing too well. They refused to get off the floor and so the prize must have gone to the dog.

Wild Cherry punch was served during the evening and was greatly enjoyed by some people, especially the stags.

At twelve o'clock the crowd dispersed with loud praises for those in charge of the affair. It was undoubtedly the outstanding social affair thus far this season.

### BACHELORS PLAN SEVERAL EVENTS

The warm weather continues. So does the Brotherhood of the Bachelors. During the last few days the club has accomplished several things of interest and has undertaken other projects of considerable importance.

Last Tuesday evening about twenty members of the club enjoyed a swim and picnic supper at the Balboa Palisades. While there, definite plans were made regarding the girls Athletic Benefit assembly which the order has arranged and is going to put on tomorrow at 1:15.

Also, preliminary details were settled concerning the big Bachelors Ball, to be held at the Hotel Angelina, Anaheim, in the early part of February.

The Bachelor Bulletin has proved to be quite practical and is regarded now as a permanent part of the bulletin board. The fact that it contains, usually, a digest of the day's important happenings is one of the greatest factors leading up to its popularity.

SMITH, LEECH,  
MINGE, GRISET,  
ARE ELECTED

"Dons" Is Name Selected  
For College

THREE NEW S. B. OFFICERS

George Broomell won the Presidency in the student body elections. His platform was favoring compulsory attendance to assemblies

Louane Leech as secretary, Lawrence Minge, as treasurer, Jimmy Smith, vice-president and Raymond Griset, as yell leader will pilot the school for the following semester.

The name, "Dons" was selected to be the official college name by a vote of 92 to 19 cast for the "Vikings." The "Dons" is a name applied to old Spanish gentlemen, and is thought especially appropriate for Santa Ana, since it is on the territory once owned by the Spaniards. As a motif for decorating the annual and other college publications and activities, it will be very suitable.

The elections were held all day Monday, in the hall opposite Mr. Nealley's room. Great care was taken to prevent any stuffing of the ballot box; each person's name being checked, and the ballots were counted as they were presented. Various members of the retiring board officiated at the poles.

A spirited campaign was conducted the week preceeding the elections. Many placards describing the merits of the various candidates adorned the halls. "The man of the hour," and other similar slogans were brandished.

Petitions for the candidates were circulated early last week, culminating in the nominations at the assembly of Wednesday, January 13.

The names for the college which were voted on at the same election were also discussed at the assembly. Not much enthusiasm was expressed: so it was almost impossible to surmise beforehand which might prove the choice of the school. Consequently a goodly crowd gathered in M. Bruff's room to hear the returns.

A total of 157 votes were cast. The tally is as follows:—

President	
George Broomell	76
Stew Ritner	58
Val Clark	38
Vice President	
Jimmy Smith	87
Hendrick Van Rennsaeler	70
Secretary	
Louane Leech	91
Thelma Patton	64
Treasurer	
Lawrence Minge	120
Emerson Biggs	37
Yell Leader	
Raymond Griset	113
George Sackman	40
Dons	92
Vikings	19
Saints	13
Orangemen	7
Beavers	4
Incas	4
Kings	1



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**Dum Dora**

Dere Editor,

Seein ez how I hev enuther puzzlin' question on mi mind I will be so kind ez tu let you anser ut. Gether erround en lissen, fur this are it. Whut ez this here stuff "The Sheik", whut all the wimmin iz so crazy about. Now this here guy, I just kinda hed him figured out this-a-way. Mebbe he's the won-en-on-e femous poser of Wrigley's erround the world known "Enimul Creckers". Neow, Missus Editor, yu will hev tu concede ez how that wuz a blillent thot frum my cerebellyum complex. Howiver, I am willin tu know yer view pint on the question.

"So's yer ol' man."

I em ez ever

Yurs in perplexity  
Dum Dora

Dear Dum;

Your suggestion was indeed very clever. It shows very plainly that a magnanimous amount of time has been spent by you to arrive at such a note worthy conclusion. Perhaps if your theory was true, the world would be better off. But alas, it is not so! A sheik, my dear Dum, is an exponent of the nation wide hypothesis that the United States is a part of that wide, rather sandy, expanse known as the Sahara Desert. It is there that sheiks thrive and live to a great old age. The nearest illustration of the sheik in America is the species known as "The Modern American College Boy". Altho not entirely alike they are as near that way as the "M. A. C. B." can make them. For a time they were rare but are becoming very common now, especially throughout the Southern part of California. Their habits differ. Some seem rather studiously inclined but for the most part, they are the direct opposite. They are noted for their brilliant plumage. One may see any amount of them in bright colors of every hue. They also—but why continue. You probably recognize the species by now.

As ever  
The Editor.**FERVOR AROUSED BY EXAMS;  
LIBRARY SIGHS IN RELIEF**

Exams! Even the word causes a shudder of direst dread to pass through the frame of every college student.

Final exams! Even worse results occur.

The library has now assumed the silence of the grave. The walls may cave in from the intense shock of the scene therein. Such studiousness is indeed a warning.

"Gotcher psychology notes with ya? Gotta borrow 'em if ya have."

"No. haven't taken any this quarter. Say, ya haven't gotcher history map done yet, have ya? I can't find those petitions, I mean partitions of Poland anyplace."

"I can't either. I've looked all over too, and everybody's got 'em in a different place. Know anything about Zoology? I'll bet the final will sure be a stiff one in that. Gosh, ya don't

suppose he'll ask us to make one of those insufferable charts, do ya?"

"Probably. But I don't know a thing about mitoses and He'll ask us all about it, I betcha two bits."

"Is your history of science outside reading all in? I got five to do yet, and ten history readings. Don't know how many psychology."

"Tough luck. I've only got four more to do but I've got a lot of Shakespeare to read yet."

"You know, I really don't think I'll come back next term. You see, er—er, well—uh, the guvener really needs me to help him in the store. Business is rushing, ya know, and its too much for the old man."

"Yeh. I know how tis. I'm thinkin' of stayin out next term, too. Gotta earn some money before I can go on, anyway. The pater needs me, too, I And so on, far into the night. guess."

**CHOCOLATES PROVE HELPFUL  
IN CRAMMING FOR EXAMS**

He was standing in front of a confectionary store. He looked hopeless.

Wait, children, his date hadn't disappointed him for a soda. It was the time of finals in the junior college. That was his worry. Suddenly, a gleam, a ray of inspiration illuminated his countenance. It was the French final that he feared.

With the determined step of an elephant, he went into the store and up to the counter. With the light step of a centipede, he walked up to the teacher's desk at a change of scenes and presented her with a little box.

"Those chocolates will put that grade in cold storage," he murmured.

There came to his mind thoughts of other fellow victims. There was his lonesome friend who had been

burning the proverbial midnight oil as early as a month before the finals.

He thought how much easier it was to pass without going to the inconvenience of studying.

Then then was the track student who wanted to cancel a date with his girl to the junior college program dance in order that he might stay home and study.

He didn't know the "Most Collegiate" man well enough to know what he did when the finals came. Perhaps he slipped up on his Glendale trip for the week end before the exams.

Bachelors are the only students in the junior college who seem able to meet their exams. Anyway they had time to stage a couple of parties during the crucial cramming period.

**BACHELORS STAGE INITIATION;  
PARADE TOWN IN NIGHTIES**

Last Thursday night six students were initiated into the Brotherhood of Bachelors. The victims offered for sacrifice were Maynard Ronin, Allen Goddard, Arnulfo Ramirez, Ross Fields, Walter Dole, and Kenneth Schroll. The initiation started at the last assembly when some of the blest entertained us with yells. Being without wives to clean their Sunday-go-to-meeting hats they wore cute little paint caps. They must remember that if they wear hats too much they will become bald and it would be terrible to have them, right in the prime of life, forfeit their good looks just for the sake of wearing painters caps and everyone knows that they never did a lick of work in their life.

The saddest sight, however, was the next noon when these supposedly bachelors were wheeling baby carriages. Only think of it! And they were not satisfied to show their independence just around the college but paraded right down the middle of Fourth Street. Who-ever would have thought that those dear modest boys would deliberately walk down the middle of the street attracting the attention of the crowds that lined the way. Wonder what Goddard's

Sunday School class would say if they saw their dearly loved teacher going down the middle of the busiest street in the county seat patrolling a baby carriage.

But the most shocking ocurrence of all was when the six bachelors again paraded Fourth Street this time in their mid-night apparel. Imagine six sedate college boys dancing up and down the streets in their pajamas. The corner of Fourth and Sycamore was rented from the Salvation Army for the evening and there they displayed their oratorical accomplishments. Some of the speeches were truly pathetic where the lads compared the present single blessedness with the past. Ross Fields entertained the crowd by an exhibition of the Charleston. Walter Dole took a collection or rather attempted to take a collection from the bystanders. When he finished he thanked the people that he got his cap back. That was certainly polite of you Walter. Poor Arnulfo was so frightened that he quite lost his head and crawled on his hands and knees around Fourth and Main. The latest reports from Patton state that he is slowly returning to sub-normal. Kenneth Schroll

**Elimination  
Of  
Spinsters**

In a recent paper given before the Scientific Club of the Lone Erg Univerity, Professor I. B. Enatom discussed the extinct species of old maids commonly called the Sisterhood of Spinsters. Professor I. B. after a deep talk on the Darwin aspect of the extinction bought out the point that sometime in the history of mankind a new species was propagated. This was a colony of males and was organized for protection against the females of the original species.

To offset this radical movement the females organized and called themselves the Sisterhood of Spinsters. There was considerable rivalry and in ridicule the males named Dora McWaters the prettiest of the Spinsters. The old maids replied with furious sarcasm naming Hendrik Van Rensselaer the most lovable and collegiate of the males. But in due time according to William J. Bryan's theory of the survival of the fittest, the sisterhood became extinct.

Professor U. R. Protoplasm then declared his belief that this species of old maids never existed. Pofessor I. B. Enatom then confessed that this was true, that he expounded his theory in the hope of gaining recognition in the scientific world.

**Grains by the Thrasher  
By R. R. G.**

The Bachelors ought to incorporate the word "Benevolent" in their official title. It is very kind of them to advertise an otherwise slighted paint and varnish concern.

**CHAFF**

Humph!! what are exams to me, I know my stuff.

What's in a name? And yet discussion is rife as to what our fair institution shall be christened. What's the matter with "Wops" or "Gabs" or "Chucks" or "Scribis" or "Cholos" or etc. Anyhow—Whats in a name?

**MORE CHAFF**

This election looks like a walkaway for us.

Some of those horrid bachelors would make successful housewives. Witness—four of them wheeling baby carriages down town the other afternoon. And what an expression was on their faces, fatherly, I should say. This is contrary to their principles and teachings.

**AND MORE CHAFF**

What would the news do with out the bachelors to write about?

and Maynard Ronin, the wicked boys, dated two unknown girls while they, Kenny and Maynard, were still in their night clothes. When they went to the Elk's Hall and sat in the electric chair everyone of the six rose and offered fifty dollars for row boats and shrubbery for the lake at Third and Sycamore. The rest of the evening was spent at Clayton Lowells home sending the unfotunates through some more paces that are known only to the initiated.

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## INK SPOTS

He (taking a correspondence course in love making) Come walk with me, dear, and we will pick violets.

She: But there are no violets this time of year.

He: Hang: it, that's right. I must have prepared the wrong lesson.

If a popular young co-ed had three gentlemen friends whose names were respected, William, William and William, could it be said that she had the willies?

Mr. Bruff (in Zoo Class) — We will now name all of the lower animals in their order, beginning with Mr. Lutz.

"Those sky-writers have nothing on me," chuckled the journalist as he wrote an essay on the moon.

Ted, "Did you have any success with your last manuscript?"

Bob, "Oh yes; just got it back in fine condition."

"Don't be bashful, dear. Go up to the window and tell the man what we want."

"Er — Uh — Marriage license for two, please."

It's quite a comedown for some people when they are forced to sit in the second balcony.

The meanest man we know is the one who talks through his nose to save wearing out his false teeth.

### TEN YEARS HENCE

Blanche: What ever became of Bob O'Brien, our champion cross-country runner in J. C.?

Johnny: Oh, he's working for a real estate firm measuring off distances of 'ten minutes from the station'.

"Is she a good chaperon?"  
"She's so good that even one of Walter Camp's All-American half-backs couldn't dodge her."

Grandfather—"What did you draw just now, little Emmelina?"  
Emmilena—"I started in drawing your picture, but it didn't look like you, so I put a tail on it and called it a dog."

Every dog can have his day, all the college man wants are the nights.

Our philosophy prof. really tries hard to get his subject over. And he succeeds. It goes over!

Kenny — Do gooseberries have legs?

Portia — No!  
Kenny — Then I must have swallowed a caterpillar.

There's just a few degrees difference between a liberal and a college education.

Optimism — A 90 year-old gent buying a new suit with two pairs of pants.

A Cat — A fur coat in the primary state.

### TIMELY

He was walking behind the fair co-ed. Suddenly a book fell from her arms. He rushed to her and picked it up. It was an American History.

"Pardon me, Miss, did you drop this?" he asked her.

She looked at it with a fiery glance "Drop it, the dickens," she came back, "I flunked it."

Prof: Take Jane Austen for instance.

Ritner: You take her; I gotta girl.

Mary Elizabeth: I just love this Bob: So'd I — maybe we're related music.

### IN PHILOSOPHY

Mr. Neally — "Would you rather read a book at night or go joy-riding?"

Marian Durbin — "It depends upon the mood I am in."

Eddie in a fit of Gall  
Drank some wooden alcohol  
Eddie died and Ma was pensive  
Alcohol was so expensive.

What a queer bird the frog are.  
When he sit he stand almost.  
He ain't got no sense, hardly.  
When he hop, he fly, almost  
He ain't got no tail hardly either  
He sit on what he ain't got, almost!

Dora — "What were you doing after the accident?"

Blanche — "Scraping up an old acquaintance."

### FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"You may be deaf, Young Man, but you will get your hearing in the morning."

Sign on the back of a Ford:  
Peaches Here's Your Can.

She was only a partipice with a past.

Ford in, back of a sign:  
This car stops for all  
Railroad Crossings  
Blonds and  
Blondes

We wonder how many Boulevard Stops were discovered on the way home from Friday's dance.

George Sackman — "Is this the mirror department?"

Clerk — "Yes."  
George — "I would like to see something odd in a mirror."  
Clerk — "Look in this one."

Stew — "Why don't you drown your sorrows?"

Johnny — "Aw, she can swim."

Her — I'm afraid I can't marry you.

Him — Oh, just this once,

Raymond Grisct — "Mother, why do they let animals out of that door?"

Mother — "Why son, they don't let animals out of the door. What makes you think of that?"

Raymond — "Well, I heard dad say of a man that they would stand out in front of that door and catch some chickens."

If David was absent for just one day, wouldn't Veda be lost?

It was certainly wet around college last Friday—just ask John Hatfield if it wasn't!

So June Goodwin proved to be the "one I want". It was a fact also proven last Friday.

Evelyn Metzgar has been wearing some original blouses. Especially the black and cerise one.

Lola Scaggs to aviator, "Would you take me for a little fly, mister?"  
Aviator, "No, I'd take you for a little girl."

Helen Dallas can't tell the difference between varnish and vanishing cream, at least she called one the other when she was transcribing

"Music hath its charms", but why does Raymond Grisct have to try and convince us of the fact?—by singing in the hall, anyway!

We wonder why Louvané Leech chased Gardner Waters out of the library so fast last Friday. It might do well to look into this.

Miss Lasby — "Pasture was the darling of the family, he was always waited on by his two sisters."

Ronald Crookshank — "Oh! Hard to believe."

A correspondent has asked us this question: Will Dana Lamb be seen around school after he enrolls as much as he is now?—This is a difficult question to answer. He is seen so much now that we should think he would bump into himself coming back sometime. Any information on the question will be appreciated.

If Mr. Bruff receives several psychological answers to his zoological questions and Mr. Neally vice-versa, they really shouldn't blame the classes. The finals are scheduled for the same day. Several attempts at suicide are also expected.

The English class wonders if Jimmie Smith has a big sister and also, if he has, did he used to read her letters when he was a small boy. No one else ever thought of the novel idea until Jimmie suggested it in an English essay the other day.

Stewart Ritner, gave a splendid exhibition of his ability as a leader Wednesday. He had charge of the assembly after nominations for next semester officers had been received. Julius Yale gave a most enjoyable rendition of the "Liebestraum."

Names were suggested for the student body and their virtues discussed. Hugh Staten presented Vikings as his choice of a name while Robert O'Brien suggested "Dons."

Thelma Patton gave a spirited talk against compulsory assemblies. She brought up the attitude which the students of the local colleges take against their own assemblies.

Others who opposed compulsory attendance were Raymond Grisct, Lyle Cook and Mildred Whitson. George Broomell, Henry Powell, and Blanche Thompson are in favor of the issue.

Long live the King! His Majesty, the honorable John Herman McCoy is the newly elected king of Santa Ana College. The Queen is as yet undecided. At an assembly held during the latter part of the fourth period yesterday, His Royal Highness received the unanimous decision. Blanche Thompson, Dora McWaters, and Goldie Jacobsen are the three rivals for the honor of queen.

The King's orders must be obeyed! By royal order of the court, by a proclamation today issued, the dire penalty of guillotining or beheading will be the punishment of anyone daring to dispute the King's decrees — faculty included.

H. R. H. John Heman McCoy will select his court. Attendants, Personal servants, the royal army, and others will carry out the court's orders. For one glorious day the old government will reign supreme when it will make way for the new.

Rumor has it that Ted Jesse was on time to Shakespeare once last week. If so, this is one of the most remarkable things that has ever happened in the history of the world. Rome fell, a new world was discovered, and now Ted is early for class. Will miracles never cease?

Dale Hensley, Walter Dale, and Ray Bloomer almost came to blows in the library last Monday. From the information gathered Dale and Ray were consolidated against Walter who absolutely refused to be wrong. Spectators were still undetermined at a late hour today whether the question was analytics or chemistry.

What's the most popular thing around the institution- In my humble opinion, it is the Bachelors Bulletin. You may disagree — but don't cry. If you don't think so, ask any un-beshrewed bachelor.

Why did the alarm clocks ring in psychology — was it Mr. Neally who wound it to wake the students at the middle of the lecture, or was it some student who forgot he was not at home? Anyhow it rang, and caused a general awakening.

Monday, February 8 will mark the next meeting of the French Club. This meeting is expected to be one of the best of the season, and the program will be especially fine. Miss Watson has promised to release any students who take part in the pro-the final examination.

The program will include musical numbers, several jokes and stories given in French, and a short French play.

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# J. C. BASKETBALL AND TRACK SCHEDULE

Jan. 20 — Santa Ana at Riverside.  
Jan. 23 — Pomona at Santa Ana.  
Jan. 30 — Santa Ana at Citrus Union.

Feb. 3 — Santa Ana at Fullerton.  
Feb. 6 — Santa Ana at Pasadena.  
Feb. 10 — Fullerton at Santa Ana.  
Feb. 13 — Riverside at Santa Ana.  
Feb. 17 — Santa Ana at Pomona.  
Feb. 20 — Citrus Union at Santa Ana.

Games to be played at the Y. M. C. A. Court.

## Track Schedule

Feb. 19 — Dual Meet With Pomona  
Feb. 27 — A. A. U. Coliseum.  
March 6 — Triangular Meet: Santa Ana, Fullerton, Chaffee, at Santa Ana  
March 13 — Triangular Meet: Santa Ana, Riverside, Pasadena, at Santa Ana.

March 19 — U. S. C. Novice, Here.  
March 27 — Conference Track Meet at Santa Ana.

April 16 — U. S. C. Frosh at Coliseum, Los Angeles.

April 24 — Southern California Conference.

May 15 — Tennis Tournament at Fullerton.

May 23 — Conference Swimming Meet at Pasadena.

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## Pirates Defeat Dons in Tilt

Santa Ana Suffers 28-9 Defeat

Altho suffering a 28 to 9 defeat at the hands of the Pasadena Junior College, the Santa Ana squad showed a tremendous amount of hard fighting spirit, in the Y. M. C. A. last Saturday evening. The game marked the opening of the basketball season for the junior colleges. With a little more experience the teams should be able to turn the tables on Pasadena when the return game is played at the Northern City on February 6. The excellent and well trained Pasadena defense seemed to be the particular feature of the game. Only at the first and last parts of the tussel was the Santa Ana five able to penetrate it.

Frank Labrucherie started the game with a bang when he had the honor of making the initial touch down. This was followed by a foul which gave Santa Ana a three point lead. The Pirates then tightened their defense and the rest of the Don's points were scored from the center of the floor.

Gettes of Pasadena was the high point man of the game, rolling in four baskets and a foul for a total of 9 points. Labrucherie lead the scoring column for the Dons with five points to his credit.

### The Lineups

Biggs	C	Peterson
Labrucherie (5)	RF	Lowe (7)
R. Kokx (1)	F	Manvel (5)
E. Lutz (1)	RG	Getts (9)
I. Kokx	LG	Phelen (2)
J. Lutz for Biggs; Smith (2) for Labrucherie; Claves for R. Kokx;		

## Play Pomona and Riverside

The Dons meet two league rivals this week. The first game will be played with Riverside on their home floor, January 20. The Santa Ana squad is expected to have improved a great deal by the experience received in the fray with Pasadena, and will probably show Riverside the short end of the score.

The Riverside squad will be a dark horse for this game. No news of the type of players being available. The Santa Ana team is rather small in comparison with other teams and are forced to play a small mans game. Nevertheless they stand a good chance of bringing home the bacon.

The second game will be January 23 with Pomona on the Y. M. C. A. court. Pomona has a good team, this year, as shown by their victory over Fullerton in the first clash of the season.

They are still smarting under the defeat handed them during football season and are out to win. Over-confidence however has been the downfall of many good squads and may give the Dons an added advantage. At any rate Pomona will know that there is more than one team on the floor.

## Sophs vs. Frosh This Afternoon

According to the lineup presented, a hard fought game will be played tomorrow in the clash between the Freshmen and Sophomores. Early in the year a flag rush was proposed to settle the rivalry between the two classes. This was forced to be postponed because of conflict with the football games and several college functions. A basketball Game was offered as an alternative plan and was acceded to by the rival classes. As a result, the fray tomorrow is expected to be a Battle Royal.

"The Frosh," valiantly declares Gardner Waters, "are expecting to win by a considerable margin." On the other hand Judson Hannon, one of the Sophomore warriors, presents the opinion of the upper class when he foretold "That the Sophs would walk away fro the Freshmen."

The point will be settled for good and all, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on one of the outdoor courts at the back of the college campus.

The sophomore class woll be re-

presented by Seven members while the Frosh have ten men signed up for the fray.

The Lineups are as follows:  
Sophomores — Lewis, Broomell, Harmon, Johnson; Maddux, Ebersole, Barnet.

Freshman — Giset, Ramirez, Ronin Thompson, Cianfoni, Van Rensaele, Lancaster, Yale, Minge and Sipherd.

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